tory of Michael O'Brien, under arrest for the robbery of silks from the public stores in Laight street. Inspector Byrnes said yester-day that O'Brien came to New York from Boston thirty years ago, and opened an elegant chop house in Spring street, just west of the ott House. His barroom was the Hoffman café of that day. He married an estimable girl, who was the forewoman for Brodie, the Canal street clonk manufacturer. When O'Brien left Spring street he opened at High Bridge a place called The Woodbine. This was a great resort for thieves. O'Brien's wife, who did not know his life when she married him, tried to reform him, but died of a broken

In June, 1861, O'Brien and Walter G. Patterson forged a check for \$1,075, rande payable to Simeon Draper, then a Commissioner of Charlties and Correction. O'Brien was indicted the next month, and was bailed. The case never or to a trial. His next strike was for a large stake. On Sept. 21, 1864, O'Brien, Ira a large stake. On Sept. 21, 1864. O'Brien. Ira Garadier, Hugh MoNellis, John Sinclair, James Wilkins, Spencer Pettis, and Geo. F. Conglin passed a forged check for \$25,127.50, payable at the Mechanics Bank, on the Bank of Commerce for \$25,000 worth of 7-30 honds. O'Brien wrote a letter to Cashier H. D. Nail of the Bank of Commerce on the letter paper of Lathrop. Ludington & Co., asking Vail the cost of \$25,000 worth of bonds, which, he wrote, were wanted by Mrs. William Whitney of Morristown, N. J. He signed the letter Richard D. Lathrop. The next day he sent a boy for the bonds with a forged check drawn to the order of the Bank of Commerce. The check was signed "H. W. Weed," and Weed's signature was verified by Richard D. Lathrop, whose signature was forged. The boy returned with the bonds. They were not registored, and the gang had no trouble in disposing of them.

The police arrested O'Brien. Patterson, and Garadier in January, 1885, and Garadier was convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The jury in O'Brien's case disagreed. Patterson turned State's evidence, and the others of the gang fied the country. O'Brien was finally discharged. O'Brien's share of the stolen bonds was \$5,000, and he put the money in the Ninth National Bank in the name of John P. Hilton. Having gained the confidence of the bank, he drew out nearly all of his money and then managed to get \$20,000 in bonds from the bank.

O'Brien, as far as is known, has never been convicted of his crimes. When he was arrested the other day for the silk robbery he was recognized by Detective Sergeant Golden, and his record was looked up. Garadier, Hugh McNellis, John Sinclair, James

THANKS TO THE MAYOR, The Children on Randall's Island have All

the Rattles and Toys they Want. From top to bottom of the big Childs'

Hospital on Randall's Island there was joy and laughter yesterday, and the tinkle of rattles and piping of whistles was heard from morning till night. The Mayor's rattles had been distributed. Every rattle had a whistle on the end of the handle, and, as the first thing which each baby did with the toy was to poke it in its mouth, many of the little ones learned to blow whistles. There were a lot of other toys, too. Mrs. Jones, one of the State visitors, sent a lot of rubber toys, and there were so many other things that every one of the 202 bables

other things that every one of the 202 babies got two or three, and a whole lot were sent over to the larger children on the other side of the island. The trained nurses were delighted. Miss Sheridan, the chief nurse, said that it had been a beautiful Christmas.

"Lots of these little ones," she said. "have never had a toy before. They have played with them all day, and we have not had nearly as much to do to keep the little dears good."

A Sus reporter went through the hospital just before bedtime for the babies. Rattles were everywhere. Some had lost their handles, but their value to the babies was only enhanced. It made two toys of one, and the beby could stuff both in his mouth at ones. In every ward the gas lixture was decorated with the toys which were too fine or too fragile for common use.

common use.

The Mayor sent eighteen dozen rattles. Steward McManus found that it took 10 10-12 dozen to go around. The rest were sent to the Randall's Island Hospital with the other toys. There are nearly 500 children there, but the mental infirmities or shortcomings of many of them render such things useless. All the larger children had a fine Christmas dinner, followed with caudy. They got presents, too. All day the big four-cared ferryboat was busy taking over people who carried bundles of toys.

A DEADLOCK AREAD.

Matter on which Much Patrouage in Jersey City will Depend. Sheriff Davis at the time of his election last month was a member of the Board of Alderman of Jersey City. Under the law he cannot hold both places, and as soon as he assumed the duties of Sheriff he ceased to be an Alderman. With Davis, the Democrats had six members of the Board. There are five Republicans in the Board and one Independent, Salinger, who is the President of the Board. derman Salinger has acted right along with the five Republicans, and he says he will con-tinue to act with them. Now that there are only eleven Aldermen instead of twelve, the Republicans, with Salinger, will be in the ma-jority. The Board of Aldermen has the election of two members of the Board of Finance, and if two Republicans are chosen it will give the Republicans control of that Board, which means a very large amount of patronage, in-cluding six Assessors.

The Democrats see the danger ahead, and they are anxious that a special election shall be held at once to choose a successor to Alder-

they are anxious that a special election shall be held at once to choose a successor to Alderman Davis. Davis represented the First district, which has a Democratic majority. The Republicans do not want a special election, because they are afraid that a Democrat will be elected, and so make the Board at is, which will prevent the election by the present Board of Finance Commissioners. The Democratic Alermen at to-morrow night's meeting will endeavor to have a special meeting called, and if they fail they will withdraw, it is said, from the meeting. The withdrawal of the five Democratic members will leave the Board without a quorum, as under the rules it requires the presence of seven members to transact business.

Catherine Dyers of 175 Second avenue borrowed a sealskin sacque from her sister. Mary go out on Christmas eve with James Hawthorne, a mild-mannered young man. When he left her she asked him to return the sacque to up Second avenue he met two men, who said that they were detectives and that they believed he had stolen the sacque. They suggested that, to convince them that he hadn't, he should "come in here and write a statement." "Here" was McCann's saloon, at Thirteenth street and Second avenue. He went in and, while he was writing, one of them ran off with the sacque. James ran after him, and got Policeman McLaughin to arrest him. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Miss Dyers and Mrs. Larkins corroborated Hawthorne. The prisoner said he was Charles Monahan, a barkeoper for Barney Rearns, and that it was a joke. He was held in \$500 bail, which Kearns gave. Mrs. Larkins put on her sealskin before she jeft the court so as to make sure that the up Second avenue he met two men, who said oft the court so as to make sure that she

There was nothing half-hearted about the Christmas greeting extended yesterday to the 800 children and adult inmates of the Foundling Asylum of the Sisters of Charity (Sixty eighth streat and Third avenue). On Christmase eve 600 little ones, who knew all about St. Nicholas, fastened their stockings to the ends of their little ison cribs, and the good sisters filled the stockings in the night. When the sun peeped through the windows of the dormitory yesterday morning, it was welcomed by a tooting of horns and rattles, such as has not been beard in the building for at least a year. At noon the children sat down to a dinner of turkey, and a half hour later a similar dinner was provided for the 200 homeless mothers in the institution. eighth streat and Third avenue). On Christ-

Four shoplifters from Ridleys' were taken o Essex Market Court yesterday. They were counters in the rush of Saturday night's trade. counters in the rush of Saturday right's trade. They were arrested with the stolen property in their possession. The witnesses were Robert Barton and Barbara Fleisenhauer, whose chief employment is to watch susulations customers. Barbara is a bright-eyed girl of 19 and has a genins for delecting shouldfers. She has been a witness against so many that she is well known in the courts, and regarded as an expert. Barbara never makes a mistake. She foliows the thieves from counter to counter foliows the thieves from counter to counter, and lets them collect certain evidence against themselves before she causes their arrest.

A Fire Department for Concy Island. A Coney Island Volunteer Fire Department has been organized and new apparatus has been or-dered William Vanderveer has been chosen sugmeer.

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LON GREENING'S NOSE.

His Brother Case Convicted of Biting it Off, and He will be Sent to Prison.

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 25 .- The trial of Case Greening, the second son of old Jerry Greening, the notorious Pike county mountaineer, ended yesterday at Milford. Old Jerry's first son, John, is now serving a sentence of twelve years in the penitentiary for killing Amy Cheever in November, 1883, while the latter was splitting wood on his wood pile, the murderer escaping hanging, as is generally be-lieved, through the presence of his brother's father-in-law on the jury. After the murder trial the Greening family became divided against itself, although all their record for forty years was one of unbroken harmony. The outside opinion was that the difference in the family was due to the fact that the conviction of John made that unfortunate a sacrifice to the equal guilt of other members of the family.

of John made that unfortunate a sacrifice to the equal guilt of other members of the family. Whatever the cause of the trouble was, it culminated a year ago in a bloody fight between Case Greening and his youngest brother. Lon, during which Case bit Lon's nose off. Case fied, and Lon took his nose to Port Jervis and endeavored to have it put back on his face by surgical skill. He was compelled to compromise on an artificial nasal organ. creeted from flesh and skin taken from his arm.

He had Case indicted for mayhem, one of the most serious crimes under the Pennsylvania law. Old Jerry, who had stood up for Lon in his quarrel with Case, swore that if Case came back he would put a rifle ball through him, Young Jerry, another brother, champloned Case's cause. Case was one of the school directors of Dingman township, and Young is road supervisor. Case returned to Pike county a few weeks ago to vote for a County Superintendent of Common Schools, and he was promptly arrested.

When court opened in Milford last Monday the roads throughout the country were barricaded by snow banks ten and twenty feet high, but as it was generally supposed that Case Greening's trial would result in important developments in the matter of Amy Cheever's murder, people from all parts of the backwoods were struggling on horseback, on foot, and in sleds through the snow banks to reach Millford in time for court. Jurymen from some parts of the county were twenty-four hours on their way to the county seat, and it was Wednesday before court could proceed with business. Case Greening's trial, however, did not throw any new light on the Cheever murder; but old Jerry, his married daughter, and a grandson in their testimony made out Case to be a terror oven to the Greenings. Case's main witness was his brother Jerry, the weight of whose testimony went to show that Lon was the genuine terror of the family. The jury were convinced by the silent testimony of Lon's face that he had lost his nose, and their verdict rendered yesterday left no doubt that

MR. PEARRE'S PETITION.

His Efforts to Clear Himself from Serious

Charges Made by Mrs. Kirkland ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 24.—The proceedings pending before Goy, Lloyd of Maryland on an application for the dismissal of the case of James Graham Pearre revives a scandal in which well-connected persons are concerned. Pearre, whose father was a well-known Maryland Judgo, and Mrs. Estelle Kirkland boarded at a fashionable hotel in Baltimore. Returning to the hotel one night, it was said, he attempted a felonious assault upon Mrs, Kirkland, who at the time had separated from her husband. He was accused of having entered her bed chamber, and the Criminal Court of Baltimore convicted him of the charge. The young man had endeavored to prove that his visits to the lady were sanctioned by herself, all of which she denied. The Court of Appeals of the State sustained the lower court's ruling, which would have sent Pearre to the penitentiary for an extended term had he remained in the State to hear it. On learning of the Appellate Court's action. Pearre "jumped his ball" of \$20,000, and has evaded the authorities for several years past. Some interesting developments are expected when the case comes up before Gov. Lioyd next week. The papers filed in the case include personal letters and affidavits taken in the Kirkland divorce case, in which Mrs. Kirkland was the defendant. These documents, as well as other testimony to be presented, are expected to have an important bearing at the pending investigation. Mrs. Kirkland will streamousy oppose the petition, and she is backed up by leading citizens of Baltimore.

Mrs. Kirkland, while on a recent visit to the Governor, was accompanied by her daughter and several lady friends, who will testify in her behalf. She has an attractive face and would not be considered over 30 years old were it not for her hair, which has become somewhat gray. The brother and other relatives of Pearre are pushing his case for all it is worth, and they hope to be successful in the end. tempted a felonious assault upon Mrs. Kirk-

The John Anderson Will Case, NEWBURGH, Dec. 25 .-- Judge Brown ha overruled the demurrer in the John Anderson will case. The decision was rendered yesterday. The demurrer was interposed by Mrs. Laura V. Appleton, and it was argued before Laura V. Appleton, and it was argued before the Court some days ago. Mrs. Appleton is a sister of John C. Anderson, a son of the weathy tobacconist, who brought a suit to determine the validity of the bequest of real estate to him by his father. Mrs. Appleton demurred to the complaint, first on the ground that it did not give sufficient facts to warrant a cause of action, and second on the ground that the laws of 1879, which authorize such an action of devise under a will, was impliedly repenied by the code of procedure which the Legislature of New York passed in 1880, Judge Brown in his decision agreed with counsel that chapter 316 of the Laws of 1879 was superseded by section 1.866 of the code, but he said both acts deal with precisely the same subject.

A White Boer Killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 25 .- One of the rarest of wild animals, a white deer, was killed a few days ago near Snow Shoe Mountain. Clinton county, by Prothenotary Mann of Sun-Clinton county, by Prothonotury Mann of Sunbury. It was nearly pure white, and one of the largest does ever killed in the region. But three white deer were ever killed before in this part of the State. Old hunters scarsely believe in the backwoods superstition that, to kill a white deer forbodes evil to its slayer, and all who have heard of Prothonotary Mann's deliberate defiance of the superstition are aghast at his temerity, and prophesy all sorts of bad luck for him. He will have the magnificent skin of the animal stuffed and mounted.

valuable voing mare belonging to Sylvester Camp of Pike, had been gradually losing flesh and strength. No Pike had been gradually issing flesh and strength. No cause for the steady emarkation could be discovered. The least exertion would throw the animal into violent fits of coughing. Mr. camp spent nearly both in efforts to learn what dired the mare but the best veterinary surgeons could focate no disease. Last week the mare was killed to end her suffering. The animal was closed and in her throat was found a hemisock splinter, bearly six inches long, at inch and a hart fluck at one end, and remains to a sharp point at the other. The charp bodit was embedded deep in one side of the intitle 2 throat.

William Duniop, a newly arrived English-

man, was arrested yesterday by Follerman Mooney, who said he saw the prisoner stargering about the east side on and of the lowery. Duning said he was a tourist, and that cocksain which were a new drink to him were too much for him. Justice Buffy advised nim to "etick to are and are" and let him go. Business Chunces.

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Post Office and office address, 250 Broadway, New York city, N. 1.

To Kate Perazzo, defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the iton. John J. Freedman, Judge of the Superior Court of the city of New York, dated the 25th day of November, 1887, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the city of New York, in the County Court House in the city of New York, on the 25th day of November, 1887.

Plantiffs at Bardry,
Plantiffs Attorney.

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MATERIALS—NAVY DECARTMENT, Washington,
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Foreign mails for the week ending Dec. 31 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

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Strome, from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY.—A2 12 M. for Ireland, per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown (enters for Great Britania and other European countries must be directed "per Britannic"); at 12 M. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bretnen (letters for Ireland Innat be directed "per Aller").

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